

SEPTEMBER, 1895

The American Missionary

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THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

VOL. XLIX.

SEPTEMBER, 1895.

No. 9.

ANNUAL MEETING AT DETROIT.

The next annual meeting of the American Missionary Association will take place in the First Congregational Church of Detroit, Mich., October 22 to 24, 1895.

The opening session will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The annual sermon will be given and Communion service held Tuesday evening.

Directions as to membership and correspondence are given on the last page of the cover. Fuller details as to the reception of delegates and their entertainment, together with rates at hotels and reductions in traveling fares, will be given in the next number of THE MISSIONARY and through the religious press.

A very interesting meeting is anticipated, and we trust that our friends and supporters will be present in large numbers.

THE CLOSING MONTH.

We reach the last month of our fiscal year under circumstances of extremest need.

In the hands of very many church treasurers there remain contributions already taken in behalf of the work of the Association or balances contributed to our aid, according to church plans of proportionate benevolent support. *We earnestly request that these be transmitted to us at once.* It will make an important difference in our payments if we can have the immediate use of these funds.

We ask a personal contribution from each one who can make any offering for the support of this work, and the use of personal influence by word and pen to induce others to send help.

We urgently plead with the pastors and officers of all churches that have not contributed to the support of this missionary work this year to be sure and send us one contribution this month.

The month of September has often been a month of rallying by the

friends and supporters of the Association to its support. Many a time our average receipts from voluntary individual offerings and church collections during this month have been nearly double the monthly average.

We pray that September may witness a great movement forward in the support of our mission work.

WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

Our July receipts show an advance of more than \$6,000 upon the receipts for July last year. During the month we were able to make a slight decrease in our expenses. The total debt now resting upon the treasury of the American Missionary Association, which was reported at \$98,225 in our August number, has been lessened a little, and now stands at \$95,643.

But the exhibit for the ten months which enter into our present report is far from encouraging.

The average receipts for the first ten months of each of the last four years were about \$324,000. The receipts for these last ten months are only \$257,000, a reduction in resources of nearly \$67,000.

During this last ten months we have made the severe reduction in our expenditures of \$46,000 from the average of the last four years.

In the "Voices from the Mission Fields" we lay before our readers a few of the expressions which have come to us from the front. In view of the actual reductions already made and the seemingly necessitated reductions which impend, we feel that such utterances as these will have due weight with our readers. We hope that no command from them will reach us compelling the realization of the fears expressed from the mission fields. When we think of how slight an advance is needed in the contribution of each individual giver and of each church to enable us to carry this great work prosperously forward, we cannot bring ourselves to believe that it is the will of the churches to call for a halt and a retreat in their Christian service among these poor and needy millions.

VOICES FROM THE MISSION FIELDS.

FROM TENNESSEE.—When I saw in the August number of THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY that the debt of the A. M. A. had increased to \$98,000 my very heart was pained. Then when I read the earnest appeal made to individuals and churches, and thought of what this grand organization had done for me through its Christian workers, the question, "What can *I* do to help remove this debt?" pressed itself upon me with tremendous force. My plea of poverty did not remove the question nor quiet my conscience. After praying over the matter, the conclusion

was reached by us to pledge for our little church \$5 to the A.M.A. Though not a cent of it is raised and we know not where it is to come from, yet, by the help of the Lord, we hope to have it ready before or by the middle of September. We knew we could help but little, but felt that we *must* do something.

FROM NORTH DAKOTA.—What can *we* do to raise the debt? It is like a dead weight upon us, crushing our lives as well as our spirits. I pray that God may come to our relief. We missionaries cannot endure much more of retrenchment. Oh, why will not the Christian church awake! I know the calls are many, but the church is rich, Christians have so much of wealth and comfort and beauty and we have so little, could they not of their abundance give to God's little ones the blessing of Hope? Can the church realize what it means to the Indian to be without Christ, what it means to be without knowledge of the most simple things that go to make a home and make home life endurable? Can Christians realize what it is to watch day and night over the sick and dying without even a candle to light the dark cabin and with unskilled hands to tend the sick, without even the commonest necessities of life to ease the sufferer, and without a knowledge of Christ to see the grave close over the loved form? Dark, dark, so dark is such a life. Oh, will not the church give us light and hope and courage?

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.—Your letter about the debt came to hand, bringing out of the North the bitter precursor of a death dealing storm. I had hoped that the tide of financial reverses had reached its ebb, and that we soon should experience its inflow. We have just welcomed a number of new churches into our faith and fellowship. Now that we have opened the door, shall we ask them to sit by a fireless hearth and at an empty board because we feel too poor to buy fuel and food? To retrench materially is to cripple us seriously now, and ultimately to kill.

FROM GEORGIA.—Your letter regarding the debt is just received. I have been very fearful of this result of the hard times and realize that it is alarming. We have tried to be very economical and make our expenses as small as possible. We cannot do more without involving serious injury to the work. . . . I have tried to put the matter before you just as it looks to me. What I have written I have written in much heaviness of spirit. I am more sick at heart and discouraged since reading your letter than I can remember to have been for a long time. Perhaps I lack faith. I will try to get it.

FROM LOUISIANA.—I cannot believe that the friends in the North

will allow work which has been built up at so great a sacrifice and which God has so richly blessed, to stop even in these hard times. Why cannot our benevolent societies unite in calling for a time of prayer and of consideration and of sacrificial giving? The folly funds and the self-indulgence funds are large enough. With enough of knowledge and consecration, the Kingdom of Christ could get some money.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.—We are praying for the Association that the cause may not suffer and everyone here is resolved to labor earnestly in seeking aid that the threatened calamity may as far as possible be averted. We trust that the prospects may soon become brighter, and that the good work of the Association may not suffer because its friends everywhere shall rally and come to the rescue.

FROM ALABAMA.—The withdrawal of aid at this time would greatly weaken and hinder the usefulness of our churches. These churches have created a demand for a more intelligent and godly ministry, and a more sensible and orderly mode of worship. God grant that the necessary aid may not be withdrawn; and may our churches here in the South be so increased in liberality and financial ability that aid can be safely transferred from them to the churches yet to be organized.

FROM TENNESSEE.—Must we curtail and shorten this work? Is it not a work of God? Do not the words of Jesus apply to us: "Feed my sheep. Feed my lambs"? Is it the money question stands in the way? What will money be to the present owner in a few short years? What does it mean to retrench in this work? It means to send consecrated teachers home. It means to say to our earnest students: "We cannot keep you to-morrow; you must go back." It means to spread the black pall over these almost hopeless lives just as hope begins to dawn, and to push them back into their former darkness.

FROM KENTUCKY.—We feel the responsibility of the increasing debt, yet we see no way of retrenchment here; our forces are already reduced to the minimum and we are using every effort to make every dollar go as far as possible. Never was the harvest more ready for Christian reapers, never has there been a time when it would be so disastrous to cut down our work. May the Lord enable our friends to rally and meet this great necessity calling so urgently for their assistance.

FROM TEXAS.—Do not refuse to furnish further aid of Christian love and sympathy toward a down-trodden race. We sincerely hope those who have been so kind to us will not leave us here. Our colored people

are very religious, and any force allied to their religious faith is very helpful to them.

FROM GEORGIA.—If the Association should withdraw from this mission the people would become sadly discouraged and would drift back into idolatry and ignorance. To leave them to themselves would be only leaving the blind to lead the blind. We hope our dear friends at the North will take courage and not withdraw their forces from the black field. Our prayers are that our heavenly Father will provide means for the Association to carry on the well begun work.

FROM THE TENNESSEE MOUNTAINS.—It is very painful to me to know that our A. M. A. is in such a depressed condition. Oh, shall these people have to be left pleading and hungry for the blessed gospel? You can see what it would mean now to further curtail our work by cutting down. I am sure if our Northern people could hear the earnest pleadings of these dear ones asking for the gospel, asking for knowledge, holding out helpless hands, crying to us for assistance, they would be melted to tears, their hearts would be touched, their purse strings would be loosened, and the means would be at hand to meet the wants of these needy people.

FROM MISSISSIPPI.—The poor people here are doing all in their power. There has been little call for labor in these hard times. We *must* keep the children in school to keep them from crime and ruin. It would be a real, a great disaster to curtail the advantages which come from the missionary work here. Of our last year's students there are thirty who are teaching in the ten surrounding counties, and are doing all they can to promote right, temperance and purity. Oh, I trust it will not be needful to lessen this work. Pray God to send help that the good work begun may go on.

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.—We understand to some extent your emergency and the stress you are in, but surely the Lord will care for His own poor and will raise up friends for the American Missionary Association. In many instances the greatest sacrifice is made that the young people here may have the advantage of a few months in this school. To deny these will greatly disappoint long-cherished hopes; if they do not come to us they will not, in most instances they cannot, go elsewhere. I have written this letter in much prayer and hope that we shall get word to go on in the way the good providence seems to be leading. May His wisdom direct and His grace bless you and us and all the great work.

FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS.—When I think of the abundance of wealth owned by Christian men and women, and think of

the Lord's poor, I wonder why the contributions are not more liberal. I have great reason to thank God and take courage for good health, and that I am permitted to preach the Gospel of Christ. I have been spared to over my three score and ten years, need but little, and will not need that little long. Yet the cause lies near my heart. All that I have and all that I am has long since been consecrated to God and His service. God bless Congregationalism and all her institutions.

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.—We realize the serious situation, and have carried economy to the extent of a serious impairment of some features of the work. To go beyond, means such crippling of the work as to amount to practical abandonment. Further retrenchment would turn into the street scores of children, many of whom come from houses of poverty and want, many from storm desolated homes, many from households whose sole ray of comfort is in the assurance that the children are getting a Christian education. They cannot go elsewhere; they must complete their studies here, or not at all. To shut our doors against them would be cruel desertion on our part and life-long disappointment to them. I cannot think that the Christian people of this country are willing to let this work cease or be seriously crippled. We will take heart to hope and pray for better things.

THE FLORIDA INFAMY.

The Sheats Law and the Orange Park School.

BY A NORTHERN RESIDENT.

[We quote the following article, much condensed, from the *New York Independent*. We do not know who "A Northern Resident" is, but the article is an admirable summary of the facts of the case.]

The Orange Park Normal and Industrial School opened four years ago with twenty-six pupils. The second year it had one hundred and sixteen, representing nine States; the third year, owing to hard times, only one hundred, from six States; the last year, in spite of the calamitous winter, one hundred and six, from five States. The school has gone on doing its work steadily, quietly, and so successfully as to win high commendation from prejudiced and unfriendly sources. Nearly all the white families in the place and vicinity, having children to educate, have patronized it, and have regarded it with increasing favor and confidence. The white people have always gathered in large numbers to witness the public exercises of the school; and never has there been shown a more general, kind and appreciative interest in the school and its work than during the closing exercises of the last year. Such witness for the school, from those who have every chance to know its merits, counts much in its favor. It may be also mentioned that in the Southern Florida Fair, held last winter at Orlando, over thirty

prizes, premiums, or honorable mentions, were awarded for the work of the school there exhibited. Finally, it is the only school for miles around that is conducted with any regularity and efficiency, where children and youth can be educated. The school has a beautiful and healthy location, with excellent buildings, costing in the aggregate over \$20,000, and is supported entirely by Northern benevolence, no aid ever having been asked or received from the State. The board and tuition are placed at the lowest possible figures, and many poor and deserving pupils are helped to pay their own way, or are helped along by personal gifts from Northern friends. The school was founded with special reference to the education of colored children and youth, particularly as teachers of their own race; but when many white scholars sought to share in its benefits as the best, and indeed the only school within their reach, they were not turned away. It may here be remarked, however, that white and colored students always occupy different rooms in the dormitories, different rows of seats in the chapel, and different tables in the dining hall.

Among the pupils of the Orange Park School, last year, were two white children, bright and intelligent, of a father crippled in one hand, who lived a mile and a half away in an old tent, with his wife and several other children. The poverty of the family was extreme, and the tuition of the children was paid and their clothing in part furnished by their teachers and by Northern friends. There was also a white boy, the son of an invalid washerwoman. When asked to send her boy to school she said: "We," herself and her mother, "we have nothing but what we earn washing; sometimes we get seventy-five cents a week, and sometimes we get nothing." The boy was furnished with a neat suit, his tuition was paid by a kind lady at the North, who is now willing to pay it for another year, and he was put into the school. He is frail, unlikely ever to earn his living by physical labor; and a chance to learn was to him almost as life from the dead. Two other pupils are colored, children of a fisherman, industrious and honest, who gets a precarious living for his family of six children, and houses them in a shanty without a pane of glass. For eight months, from exposure to cold and wet, he was almost completely paralyzed. His children cross Lake Tulula every day in order to reach the school; and so interested are they that they sometimes row their boat over in weather rough enough to cause the teachers some anxiety for their safety.

Now the Sheats law says to these parents and such as these, that if they dare to send their children to this school any more, as they have done, then they shall be fined in a sum which they can no more pay than they can pay the national debt. And if those who have kindly and faithfully taught these children shall venture to teach them any

more, as they have done, then this law holds up before them—ladies and gentlemen of culture, refinement and the highest Christian character—as the penalty for such a crime, imprisonment for from three to six months in the county jail, along with the thieves and drunkards, ruffians and harlots who may there find lodgment. Is such a law fit for the last decade of the nineteenth century? Is it fit for the statute book of any State that calls itself Christian or even civilized? Can this be the thanks which Florida renders to an association that has never asked of it or received from it a single penny, and only craves permission still to spend, as for years it has been spending, thousands of dollars annually in the Christian education of its children—education which the State itself is not prepared to give?

The need of the school at Orange Park, and of others like it, may be inferred from a few facts. The State of Florida supports one school for every forty-five of her white school population; but only one for every one hundred and two of her colored school population. One county supports one school for every thirty-three white children of school age, but only one for every two hundred and sixty colored children of like age. Another county with 1,753 colored school population has only two colored schools, or one to 876 children. The State pays in teachers' salaries for each white child of school age \$4.42 annually; for every colored child of school age only \$1.42, or less than one-third.

The recent apportionment of the State school fund among the several counties, as the *Florida Citizen* truly says, "presents some remarkable features . . . The counties in which the school fund has been increased by the apportionment contain twenty-three per cent. of the total negro population of the State; those in which it has been decreased contain seventy-seven per cent. Nineteen counties containing more than three-fourths of all the negro children in the State are compelled to suffer a reduction in their school fund of \$16,364.60, in order that twenty-six counties, containing less than one-fourth of the negro children, may have their funds increased \$5,283.60."

The *Citizen* also remarks that, during the discussion of this measure, "no attempt was made to conceal the fact that its purpose incidentally, if not primarily, was to deprive those counties having a large negro population of a portion of the school fund, in order that those whose school population is composed chiefly or largely of white children might receive larger benefits."

The meaning of such facts is too plain to be made any plainer. Whatever else they show, they prove that the colored people of Florida need all the educational help they have or can get. They show that the Christian people of the North, and especially the friends of the

American Missionary Association, cannot afford to let the Orange Park school be sacrificed.

The South.

CHANDLER AND HAND SCHOOLS, LEXINGTON, KY.

On Monday morning, June 10, at 10, a large and appreciative audience assembled in the chapel to listen to the anniversary exercises of the primary, intermediate and grammar grades. First on the program, and the most interesting feature of it, was a cantata entitled "The School Festival." The excellent training of the musical instructor was made very evident in the rendering of this selection, so appropriate for a school exhibition.

The exercises of the sewing classes followed the cantata. These consisted of two short essays by two young girls from the grammar department, on the mottoes selected by their sewing teacher, "Not how much, but how well," and "A stitch in time saves nine." After the reading of these the little pupils of the Hand School, in a number of songs and recitations, made the art of sewing appear in the light of an entertainment rather than a task. A fancy march by a number of little boys and girls and a dumb-bell drill by twenty girls closed the exercises of this day.

The majority of the audience accepted the invitation to examine the work of the sewing classes which was on exhibition in one of the recitation rooms during Monday and Tuesday. In this department, as well as in all the others of the school, quality rather than quantity has been the aim. The articles on exhibition were not numerous, but every one of them was well made.

On Tuesday morning occurred the Demorest gold medal contest. In this six young girls from the grammar and normal grades, each of whom had won a silver medal in previous contests given during the past year, competed for a gold medal. The successful contestant was a young girl from the grammar department. Very interesting and appropriate addresses were given at the close of the contest, by Lawyer A. J. Chiles, of Lexington, and Col. G. W. Bain, the well-known temperance orator, who also acted as one of the judges and presented the medal to its winner. Much interest has been manifested during the past year, both by the pupils and their friends, in the temperance work of the school, and this has been brought about almost entirely by means of the Demorest contests.

In the afternoon of this day the Hand school gave its closing exhibition. This consisted of songs and recitations. The little people who took part in this spoke so distinctly that it was a pleasure to listen to

them. On Wednesday morning a large audience, among whom was a number of the white friends of the school, assembled in the chapel to listen to the commencement exercises. The platform was tastefully decorated with palms and ferns. The first part of the program was occupied by three young men in declamations, while the last part consisted of the essays of the three young women who had completed the tenth grade. Most noticeable and attractive features of the closing exercises were the distinct utterance, the poise, and the self-possession of the youthful speakers and essayists. These qualities were especially prominent in those taking part in the exercises of commencement day. The essays were read distinctly and with an intelligent appreciation of their merits.

The address of the day was given by Mr. W. J. Larkin, of Marion, Ala. His remarks were helpful, stimulating, and in the highest degree suggestive. Some one remarked to one of the teachers at its close, "That address should be heard by all of us once each week at least." All the music of the day was of a high order and uniformly well rendered.

Certificates were presented to the three young women who had completed the tenth grade. Those who have finished only this course are not, however, considered graduates of the school. The general opinion in the community is that the work of the schools during the past year has been productive of the best results. The outlook for the future is hopeful. We look forward to the coming year with enlarged views of the importance of our work and a renewed determination to meet its requirements.

HARROW SCHOOL, CUMBERLAND GAP, TENN.

BY MISS MARIE M. LICKORISH.

The fourth commencement of Harrow School, at Cumberland Gap, began on Sunday with a sermon by Rev. Jesse Baker. He was a pioneer in educational work in East Tennessee, and his earnest address was listened to with great interest by a crowded house. In the evening he spoke to the Christian Endeavor Society.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were devoted to public examinations of the grammar and academic departments. It was most encouraging to both teachers and students to have so many of our citizens and also friends from a distance present at all the examinations. Careful, thorough work was shown, and the students were able to do themselves credit and gratify parents and friends. Visitors added to the interest by supplementing the teachers' work by additional questions and short discussions of some subjects. The clear and accurate knowledge of the subject displayed by the class in physiology, the easy explanations

by use of manikin of bones and organs, made that hour one of special interest. The examination in the Constitution and Civil Government was also of much interest, showing as it did not only a text-book knowledge of the subject, but such thought on what pertains to the well-being of a state and people, as will inevitably tend to make better citizens.

On Monday evening the church was filled to listen to an interesting and instructive address on "Good Citizenship and the Material for It," by Dr. John H. Frazee, of Knoxville. The people here enjoy a good address, and we always have an appreciative and orderly audience at everything given at the church.

The closing exercises of the Grammar School pupils took place on Tuesday evening, and they gave a program of recitations, dialogues and singing that was thoroughly enjoyed. There is a larger class than usual to pass into the High School, and with more thorough preparation, as we are able to grade the school better and raise the standard as the work advances.

The Adelpian Literary Society held an open meeting at the church on Wednesday evening. The parts were well sustained, and the subject "Resolved, That woman should have the right of suffrage" was well discussed. Capt. R. F. Patterson then made an earnest and eloquent address. His words of true appreciation and advice, of cheer and encouragement, are always an inspiration to teachers as well as students. He voiced the sentiments of many when he rejoiced in the work that Harrow School is doing for this vicinity.

At nine o'clock Thursday the exercises of the High School began. Though there had been good attendance at each session on the preceding days and evenings, the numbers were so much increased that there was not standing room in the church. The morning exercises closed about noon, with the twining of the May pole by the children of the primary department. It was a pretty sight to see those little ones on the green grass with the flag floating above them, weave, with cheerful song, the red, white and blue around the pole till there was room to weave no longer. The day was a perfect one, and while looking up at the weaving on the pole the whole company witnessed a beautiful phenomenon. The sun was shining brightly above, encircled by an immense corona in which the colors of the rainbow were plainly seen. It glorified the day, and we felt that it seemed like a benediction.

With customary hospitality everyone was invited to dinner, but some had brought baskets and picnicked in the park or on the hillside.

Again at 1.30 the bell called us to finish the program of the day. All the parts were good and enjoyed, but the interest culminated in our first graduate from Harrow School, Miss R. Maggie Ely, of Virginia, a quiet, studious, earnest-hearted girl who goes out from us a

teacher, with a worthy purpose in life; and the love of teachers and fellow-students follow her. After a few short and good addresses by friends of the school, the exercises of the day closed and the crowd dispersed, to meet again in the evening at a reception given to all in the school building. Could we have had some of our many Northern friends with us to see the work it would have added much to the enjoyment of the anniversary.

SALUDA SEMINARY, N. C.

BY MISS MARY C. PHELPS.

The closing exercises of a very successful school year took place in the Seminary chapel on Friday evening, May 23. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a large audience gathered early and listened with unabated interest to the program, three hours in length. The decorations were tasteful, consisting of beautiful flowers, in which the Old North State abounds, and the Stars and Stripes of the Union. On the large flag was arranged the class motto: "We have crossed the Bay, the Ocean lies before us."

The program consisted of essays interspersed with music, and closed with a cantata, "The Jolly Farmers," which was rendered with an ease and naturalness which made it very pleasing. Its most prominent teaching is that work, if undertaken in the right spirit, is not drudgery.

The closing of the school term brings with it a mingled feeling of hope and regret; of regret because pleasant school days have passed, never to return and friends are separated, never to meet in just the same relations; but of hope because progress has been made, and we look out upon the future with brighter prospects. May the heavenly Father keep one and all.

ALLEN NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, THOMASVILLE, GA.

BY MISS AMELIA MERRIAM.

The piney woods which surround us had been scoured for ferns and vines with which to beautify our little church for Anniversary Sunday. Our pastor, Rev. C. F. Sargent, gave us an excellent sermon from the words "I will teach you the good and the right way." On the Monday and Tuesday following, the scholars of the Grammar and Normal grades had their oral examinations, with credit to themselves and their teachers.

The determination on the part of some of the students to persevere to the end of the school's course of study under what might seem almost insurmountable difficulties is encouraging. One young man who entered the sixth grade last fall has done exceedingly well. Four years ago he bought a little farm some twelve miles out from Thomasville. By hard

work on the part of himself and his wife it has been paid for and now he is determined to get an education. At her request his wife has been left to "run the farm" five days in the week, while he has been working hard in school. In the course of the summer the young man hopes to prepare himself to pass the examinations necessary to enter our eighth grade. Examples of this sort—and they are many—give us large hope as to what will be done by the negro along educational lines within the next ten years.

Wednesday was *the* day of our school year. The audience gathered in the evening for the graduating exercises, overflowed the church till the number outside nearly or quite equaled that within. Of the three in the graduating class two expect to teach. The other is to enter the State College at Savannah in October.

The annual address was given by Rev. Geo. C. Rowe. In an interesting, practical way he told his audience what constitutes "The Key of Power."

In reviewing the year we find many reasons for gratitude and trustful courage. Not the least of these is the well nigh perfect health of our family of more than two score.

The large majority of our girls in the boarding hall are church members. A Christian Endeavor organization has been well sustained. The care of the church has been assumed by this society. Each week a committee has volunteered to do the sweeping and dusting and provide the flowers..

Our hearts have been made glad by the assurance that some of our girls within the school year have sought and found the way of life.

STORRS SCHOOL, ATLANTA, GA.

BY MISS ELLA E. ROPER.

The thirtieth year of Storrs came to a peaceful close on May 31, exercises being held, as usual, morning and night. On every hand they were pronounced the best we had held, which afforded, at least, momentary solace, for they occurred in such heat that the slightest effort was a burden. The pupils bore up bravely under their discomforts, while parents and friends submitted with perfect good humor to the crush in the auditorium. The audience itself was an inspiration. A more orderly, interested, appreciative one it would be hard to find anywhere.

Upon the preceding day, May 30, the Decoration exercises had taken place, as usual, in the great National Cemetery at Marietta, where rests all that was mortal of ten thousand of the Boys in Blue. Many Confederate veterans joined in the observances of the day. In har-

mony with this fact we placed upon our program "The Blue and the Gray." Our only girl graduate read an essay entitled "Honor Our Flag," and this was followed by the "Star Spangled Banner," sung by the choir. At the closing words of each stanza the great choir suddenly became a sea of red, white and blue, as each member waved aloft his flag. At a preconcerted word every flag vanished from sight until they reached the closing stanza, when all were held above till the last strains of the organ died away. The effect was very pretty, and not without its lesson I humbly hope. It has been a pleasure and comfort to me during the year to observe the phraseology adopted by the students of the history class. Whether it were a matter of earlier or later American events, no one placed himself outside, and said "They" but always "We"; "we" suffered from the privations of colonial times; "we" toiled and struggled for national autonomy; and it is "we" who are to uphold the national honor to-day, in whatever humble way may be permitted us. I believe the spirit will go into their lives, an active principle.

At the close of the exercises, certificates were presented to the graduates by our pastor, Rev. H. H. Proctor. The words of his address to them might have stirred a heart of stone to life and filled it with a desire for noble service among his fellow men. It was an impressive scene, and one that threw new light and luster upon the main thought of the closing essay, "What Hath God Wrought!"

The Industrial Department of Storrs School has done its usual work. Through the kindness of our teachers and other friends material was provided which was made into useful garments. We were not able to meet the demands, however, and hope that we may be remembered by some society willing to assist in this way.

LINCOLN ACADEMY, ALL HEALING, N. C.

BY PROFESSOR CLARK.

The day so long anticipated by teachers, scholars and friends arrived, and for the last time during the school year of 1894-95 the teachers and scholars assembled, not in the school building, but in the grove.

The place had been prepared for the occasion by temporary seats with bowers over them to make it pleasant and comfortable for the assembly.

About eight hundred people had gathered, many coming from twenty to forty miles with their farm wagons. Those who come the farthest were two days on the road, camping by the wayside over night. Those who have not had the privilege of riding over a mountain road in North Carolina cannot realize what the people bear for the sake of being present.

The people commenced to arrive on Monday morning and continued to arrive until afternoon Tuesday, by which time the woods were full of wagons, varying from the canvas-covered farm wagon drawn by mules to the most stylish carriages.

An eleven o'clock they marched to the platform and sang their "Welcome Song," after which the exercises continued for two hours without intermission. It is hardly necessary to say they were interesting, for with the almost unbearable heat (thermometer above 100 degrees in the shade) anything lacking interest would fail to hold an audience for four hours. The exercises consisted of dialogues, recitations, vocal and instrumental music.

Care had been taken to have every piece chosen for the help it would be to speakers and hearers. Some pieces taught patriotism, others the evils of intemperance, nor was the work of foreign missions forgotten. Thus the great lessons of life were taught the people in a very impressive manner.

After the general exercises the faculty took seats on one side of the platform, and the graduating class, five in number, on the other. Their three orations and two essays were delivered in a manner creditable to both teachers and students. Then Miss L. S. Cathcart, with appropriate remarks, presented the class with diplomas. After the singing of the "Farewell Song" the company began to disperse.

The pleasant home life of the institution was shown at this hour. Tears filled the eyes of many and the "good-bys" were often choked. All seemed to regret that the hour to part had come. The scholars look upon their teachers as their friends, and many words of appreciation were spoken at the last moment. The students return to their homes better prepared to take up the duties of life, and many of them intend to return another year. Thorough work has been done by the teachers and students. Christian character has been molded, the influence of the school will be felt for miles around, and eternity alone will reveal the results.

NOTE.—By Miss Lillian S. Cathcart. We look back upon the year's work with great joy and thankfulness because of the many tokens of God's love in things temporal and spiritual. Over twenty have confessed Christ as their Saviour and go out, as we hope, to lift up the banner of the cross. Our Senior and Junior Y. P. S. C. E. have both done good work. In May, a little church was organized with seventeen members. Our school has numbered one hundred and eighty-eight this year; just about half are boarders. In all our experience as teachers I do not think any of us have taught where scholars were more easily controlled and guided in the right. They are scattered now, most of them in the field, harvesting wheat, hoeing corn and cotton. Through

July and August a large number will be teaching, as the crops "will be laid by" and the children can be spared for school.

Thankful for the work of the past, we look with courage toward that of the future.

KNOX INSTITUTE, ATHENS, GA.

BY PROF. L. S. CLARK.

Another school year of Knox Institute is numbered with the many school years of the past, but we hope that the work done for God and humanity will live on for many years to come. This has been, if not the very best, certainly one of the best years we have spent in the Master's service. To us it was a year of special interest and anxiety, as we were to graduate the first class that the Knox Institute has ever sent out to take up the active duties of life among men.

Sunday, May 26, we met in the Congregational church to listen to the first baccalaureate sermon ever preached to the pupils of Knox Institute. It was preached by Rev. J. S. Flipper, D.D., of the A. M. E. church of this city, and we, indeed, had a "feast of good things," for the speaker is a man of profound thought and an eloquent pulpit orator.

Monday and Tuesday we met in our school rooms, where we held oral examinations until noon. Then we invited our visitors to inspect the work done by our industrial classes. As this is the first year that we have done industrial work, our visitors were surprised at what we have accomplished in this short time. This department of our work this year consisted of sewing and printing. Our sewing consisted of the work as planned in the Kirkwood Sewing Primer. After witnessing our examinations, in which the pupils showed much proficiency, and the work done by the industrial classes, a pastor of one of our largest churches exclaimed that "With a gold mine at our doors I cannot understand why our young people leave our city to attend schools elsewhere."

At the close of the work of each of these days we listened to short addresses made by our visiting friends, and received many words of encouragement.

Wednesday night we held in the largest and finest church owned by the colored people of this city, our musical and literary entertainment, which consisted of choruses, vocal and instrumental solos and duets, declamations, recitations, and plays. All participants acquitted themselves well, as was demonstrated by the applause that followed almost every performer as his part closed. The popularity of our work was shown by the fact that this large church was not large enough to hold

the immense audience that assembled to greet us. Scores remained on the outside. This entertainment was pronounced by many to be the best of its kind ever held in this city.

Thursday night we again assembled in the above named church, which was taxed to its utmost capacity by the immense audience, to hold our graduating exercises. One young man graduated from our College Preparatory Course.

After listening to a recitation, "Passing Bells;" an essay, "Woman and Her Work;" two orations, one on "Frederick Douglass," the other on "The New South," we were beautifully addressed by Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Atlanta, Ga., on the subject, "Not More Men, but More Man." Then Rev. C. S. Haynes, pastor of the Congregational church of this city, with appropriate remarks presented the diploma, after which the club sang "Classmates, Farewell;" and, as we were about to have the benediction pronounced, Rev. E. T. Fleming, an Athenian who has been pastor of a church in Providence, R. I., and is now pastor of a church in California, but is visiting at present his old home after years of absence, seeing now the great improvements made in the work since he left the city years ago, requested that we sing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," saying that he saw much for which he felt like praising God. The benediction was then pronounced, and the first commencement of Knox Institute was numbered among those of the past.

Thus closed the most successful and pleasant year's work that we have witnessed since our connection with the school. Teachers and pupils worked hard, and a year of good, faithful work has been accomplished in this part of the great field over which the work of the American Missionary Association extends.

A MISSION STUDENT AND PASTOR.

I graduated from the Normal Department of Tougaloo University in May, 1883. From then until the fall of 1887 I taught school in the State of Mississippi. There were many disadvantages to be met by those teaching during this period. Many of them remain until now, but some have been removed. There were few school houses. Many of us taught in log cabins or in old church buildings, none of which were supplied with such furnishings as are needed in a school room. Often the children were not supplied with books and many of them had been allowed to pass over lessons without mastering them. And if they were required to go over the same ground again they would leave school. The school term was from three to five months.

These disadvantages made it extremely difficult to make much headway. Some good was done, however. In many cases the progress

made was simply wonderful. Some of those who were taught by me have become teachers and are doing good work. Others have gone to schools of higher learning that they might fit themselves for teaching.

In connection with my work in the day school I generally taught a Sabbath school. In this would be gathered the old and young. All seemed to enjoy the study of the Bible. One old man was a regular scholar. Although 70 years of age and living three miles away, he rarely missed a single Sabbath.

I enjoyed my work very much, still I felt that I was not doing the work to which I had been called. I felt that I ought to preach, but for certain reasons I held back. I could not silence my conscience about the matter, however. The ignorance and immoral practices of the ministers around me, some of whom could not read, deepened the impression that I ought to preach. I finally agreed to enter school to fit myself for my life's work. In 1887 I returned to Tougaloo and began to study theology under Dr. Woodworth. After spending two years at Tougaloo I went to Howard University and studied two years more, graduating from its theological department in May, '91.

I came to Wilmington, N. C., in June, 1891, and am still here at work.

I have endeavored to make my preaching plain and simple, appealing to the reason rather than to the emotional nature.

My desire is to lead sinners to accept Christ as their Saviour and to have the Christians grow more Christlike. I have only partially succeeded. I see marks of improvement in some of the Christians. This is especially true of the young members of the church. Many of these are beginning to make very active workers and give promise of great future usefulness. Thirty-three have been added to the membership of the church, twenty-one of these upon profession of faith. Some who were converted in our meetings have joined other churches and are among the most active workers.

The Congregational church in this place does much good in an indirect way. Its influence is felt in every colored church in the city.

A prominent white minister told me that the pastor of the largest colored congregation in the city told him that, while he was doing a larger work than we, our work was deeper and more lasting than his. He expresses the sentiment of the representative negroes of the city.

My education has been and is a blessing to me. While I am far from being what I ought to be, still I am far in advance of what I was before I entered Tougaloo University. As I think of myself before I went to Tougaloo and now I am forcibly reminded of the medical advertisements, so often seen, representing the condition of the patient before and after treatment. Before I went to Tougaloo I knew very little. My ideals of life were low. My ambition was to get an educa-

tion that I might earn money more rapidly, that I might gratify my selfish desires. I had a very imperfect conception of religion. Now I know more. Although I am yet but poorly educated, I have higher ideals. My object in life is to do what I can for the mental, moral and spiritual improvement of my people. My conceptions of a Christian are much higher than they were. I now think of a Christian as being one who is striving after purity of life, who is trying to make men better, who is using all his talents in God's service.

I shall ever bless the Lord for Tougaloos because of what it has done for me and for my people.

Very truly yours,

FRANK W. SIMS.

The Indians.

THE "WILD" BANNACKS.

"The Bannacks are wild Indians. If there were more of them they would be a dangerous tribe. They are as intelligent as the Sioux and no more open to the influence of civilization. All Indians, however sagacious, are, from a white man's point of view, densely ignorant. Except in isolated instances, they are to be reached only through their appetites and passions. This fact accounts for the general results which follow contact with white civilization. It is idle to disguise the fact that these results are bad. In the case of the Bannacks savage propensities have been generally increased."

—*N. Y. Press, Editorial, July 28, 1895.*

The last published report of the United States Indian Commissioner gives the intermingled population of the Bannacks and Shoshones to be 1,343. As a rule, they are contented and making considerable progress toward civilization. There is little tendency to return to a savage state, and all desire to live at peace with the whites. Ft. Hall school has been satisfactorily conducted, with a greater average attendance than ever before. The industries pursued by the Indians are principally farming and stock raising. Three hundred of the Indians make use of citizens' dress wholly, and 1,000 do so in part. Five hundred of them make use of English enough for ordinary conversation. They have cultivated 1,000 acres of land and have 8,000 acres under fence. They have raised 14,000 bushels of wheat, oats and barley, 3,320 bushels of vegetables and 3,000 tons of hay. During the year they have disposed of \$15,000 worth of products of their labor.

These facts are vouched for by the acting Agent, J. T. Van Orsdale, Captain of the United States Army, and by R. M. Jester, the superintendent of the Ft. Hall school.

THE ACTUAL FACTS.

With every new raid upon the Indians we have a crop of editorials and speeches calling attention to their irredeemable barbarism; and these are simply varied amplifications of the brutal saying, so often quoted, "the only good Indian is a dead Indian."

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has just issued its latest returns showing the exact condition of the Indians of this country as related to civilization. Of the 247,000 Indians in the United States 189,000 are self-supporting, and 35,000 pay taxes and live in common with the rest of the American people outside of the Indian reservations. At the last election 32,000 Indians voted; 30,000 Indians are engaged in farming, stock raising and other civilized pursuits; and nearly one-third of all the Indians in the whole country are to-day members of Christian churches. These are the facts of the case.

"WIPE THEM OUT."

The Indian war is over. It is the old story again. A few poor Bannack Indians were hunting in the Jackson Valley under the protection of an express provision in the treaty of their tribe with the United States Government; but a local statute had been passed forbidding their exercise of this guaranteed right. There were frontiersmen in the region who made money by acting as guides for excursionist hunters despite the local prohibition. The presence of Indians interfered with their business; so they arrested a band with their families, disarmed them, had them fined, and, on their attempting to escape, murdered a number of them. Some of the little children were "missing" after the shooting.

An outcry was at once sent abroad that an Indian war had begun. Then news was manufactured and sent out that all the white people and their families had been killed by the Indians. Troops were hurried to the scene of action. But now, from first to last, it cannot be learned that a single white person has been injured, attacked or even threatened. The very man who led the arresting party which shot down the Bannacks on July 14 has conceded that, while the settlers were advertising their own danger from the Indians, the poor Indians were so frightened that they did not even dare to come back to care for their wounded or bury their dead. And Sinowine, the Indian who led in the attempt to escape, tells us his side of the story of the prisoners in the following pathetic and broken words:

"The white men had drawn their rifles and held them in their hands. They looked as though they wanted to shoot. At dinner we felt when night should come we would be killed. The women and children were crying all the way as we went along. Four times we passed over water

and our hearts were heap scared. When we came to water last time one man stopped and began to load his gun. We thought that our time had come. It was a hilly place with woods close by. I called out in Indian: "Ready! ready! run!"

"Did you give a war cry, as the white men say?" he was asked.

"No, white man talks crooked. I just called to them to run."

"Did they call you to stop?"

"No, no call, just shot. One old Indian named Lika Man was too slow, and one of the white men caught his horse's bridle while another shot him. Nemutz, a young man, fell and, I suppose, was wounded. Two babies were lost in the excitement. One was later found, but the other is still missing. We ran through the woods, scared to death. We had no guns and were afraid of being killed. We separated at first, but after we got together and spent the night in keeping watch for the whites. The next day we went back to see if we could find our horses. We looked about for the body of Lika Man, but could not find it."

"Did you not go to the corpse, as is claimed?"

"No, we never saw the body of Lika Man. It is up there yet. We were without guns or food, but we found a party of other Indians and told them and they gave us food. Then we all, both parties, thought we had better get back to the Reservation for fear white men would find and kill us. We arrived at Reservation twelve days after. We have been here ever since."

The U. S. Government agent in charge there has significantly said: "I believe that the Jackson Hole affair was a premeditated scheme on the part of the evil element with the settlers there. They acknowledged to me that the presence of these Indians kept out tourists and hunting parties and resulted in large losses of revenue." No wonder that the same agent reported "The settlers are anxious to go after the Indians and *wipe them out.*"

AN INDIAN DOLL.

As I rode around the tepee my horse suddenly shied. I looked over to see what it was. There lay a little Indian child—a mere baby—her little face still full of startled wonderment as she had listened to the wild roar of the fight around her. I got off my horse and gave him to Lone Weasel to hold. I walked nearer to see the pathetic little face that brought something salt to my eyes as I looked at her. The dark stain on her bonnet told the tale of the stray bullet.

One little dark-skinned hand lay as if she had stretched it out for something even as she fell to the ground. What could it have been she wanted? I thought. Ah, yes! There it was; it was an Indian doll—a funny little doll, with red dress all beaded with white beads around

the waist, and crowned with long, black hair that you could see the baby's mother had cut from her own heavy hair.

The little doll was standing in a clay "play-house" the wee baby had made for it, with a bit or two of glass, some glittering pieces of tin and a gorgeous tomato-can label. Here she had played with this wee doll, humming to it the low, tender songs the Sioux lover sings on starlit nights. Even in her fall she had stretched one hand for it, as if to protect it from the terror around her.

The snow now flung its white, peaceful mantle over them both, as though the loving mother earth had tucked them away in her bosom, while the west wind sung them to sleep forever.

How quiet her baby face was. It touched a soft spot somewhere under my heavy coat as I looked at her. I stooped and very tenderly raised her little figure and the doll in my arms and walked across the field with them.

The men dug for her a small grave by itself under a branching fir. Softly I laid her away in it with a mist in my eyes, while the bearded soldiers took off their caps with a vague feeling of reverence.

As I turned away from the fast-filling grave my glance fell upon the doll that had slipped to the snow-covered ground. It was too late to lay it with the little one in the tiny grave. I put it gently in the pocket of my great-coat and brought it back to the agency.

There it is, on that cabinet in the corner of my front room; and I never look at the Indian doll but I think of that little grave under the branching fir in the wild Dakotas.—*By Geo. W. Kirkman, U. S. A., Harper's Weekly.*

SCHOOL EXHIBITION AT FT. BERTHOLD, N. DAKOTA.

BY REV. C. L. HALL.

There were three women sitting on the front seat looking on at the closing exercises of the Indian school. One was a mother whose child had attended the school several years before. The child had been taken sick and had gone home to die. The mother and father, who had often ridiculed the child's new dress and new spirit, were left to repent after their little girl had been taken away.

They are now following in the way of the one who has gone on before. The woman's intent look seems to discover her own child in these child faces before her.

Next her is a young married woman who has been able to make her own home better because of her school training. She sympathizes with those who are getting like advantages.

The third is a woman with a little child that she will put in school

soon. She watches critically but with satisfaction. Her heart rests in this Christian school near her own home.

There is only a little bit of Christian education here, but like a small mound on a bare prairie it looks large. It is all there is in sight for them. It is more than these women dream of.

The girls in bright plaids, the boys in gray, with "soldier caps," who wash their hands and faces three times a day and comb their hair frequently, are a lesson in cleanliness to the community—cleanliness of body and purity of soul.

These children who rise, stand forward, sing at the word of command, the little white nurse caps swinging altogether as they sing their cradle song, are teaching order, obedience to their people, obedience to authority, obedience to God.

These boys and girls with their crude efforts to overcome diffidence, and speak for themselves in an acquired tongue, that they may not be like Miles Standish who, as our young essayist said, lost Priscilla, and "had to get another one," with their sense of grasp of new ideas and new ideals which makes a little girl say "my mother he don't know it"—this movement and energy of mind, this awakening of soul out of animalism, is the leaven of life to this people.

The little band have gone, but we are following them up in their homes with visits and meetings. A number, returned for vacation from Santee, are among them; all are charged with a purpose to live for Christ, by power from on high. Surely he will keep and use them.

ANNIVERSARY AT OAHE, S. DAKOTA.

BY MRS. T. L. RIGGS.

The little card announcing the eleventh anniversary of the Oahe school, bearing on the reverse an invitation in Dakota, which was sent out to the friends and patrons of the school early in June, brought a larger number of visitors to our closing exercises than has gathered here for several years. By Wednesday, the 19th of June, near each neighboring house was a group of tents of visitors, and one quite thrilled with the memory of the olden times when this was not such a novel sight. There were fewer white visitors than usual, but it was very gratifying to have such a representative company of Indians.

The pupils of the school, under the supervision of the teachers, had put the house and grounds in excellent order, and at half-past four o'clock Thursday afternoon the house was thrown open to inspection. Specimens of needle-work were on the table of the sewing-room, garments made by both boys and girls giving evidence of progress made and skill attained. One shirt-waist, made entirely by the boys, the

hand sewing, including buttonholes, all done by a boy of nine years, was the pride of the sewing teacher's heart; the boy aforesaid being one of those irrepressibles who find it so difficult to sit still, and to whom it is purgatory to remain indoors when all the fascinations of nature would lead him out.

The dormitories and bath-room seemed interesting to all, but it was noticed that the kitchen, with its large range and hot water tank and its pump with appliances for forcing water to bath-room and laundry, was inspected far more closely by the men than the women. The reasons for this would form an interesting study.

At half-past four the company adjourned to the chapel to listen to recitations, music, etc., by the pupils. The most of this was in English, and therefore unintelligible to the majority of the audience, but the gymnastic exercise, the doll and candle drill, and the flag march, appealing to the eye as well as to the ear, seemed to be thoroughly appreciated. The walls of the chapel were prettily decorated with the "busy work" of the pupils, such as cards sewed with colored silks, drawings and all sorts of devices in paper foldings. The academic teacher, Miss Eunice Kitto, herself an Indian, a former pupil of the Santee Normal Training School, deserves a great deal of credit for the proficiency attained by the pupils in their school-room work.

After the chapel exercises the visitors went back to the school building and soon were invited out into the dining-room, where a supper prepared by the pupils was served to them, Miss Kennedy, the matron, being the supervising genius.

After supper, while the pupils were finishing up their work and getting ready to join their friends in the field in front of the mission, a beef was killed and quickly divided up, each visiting family receiving an apportionment. By eight o'clock each pupil had received his bundle of clothing and a loaf of bread, had bidden the teachers farewell, and was off for the tents to begin the free life of the summer.

And so our school year has closed. It has been one of peculiar trial in many ways, and yet the school was never more prosperous, the children never made better progress nor yielded more cheerful obedience, and the work was never better done. We hoped that another year might see the school with fifty pupils instead of twenty, but "retrenchment" is still the order of the day, so we must wait still longer, until the hearts of Christian people are moved to give sufficient to carry on this work as it should be.

A LARGE LIST OF URGENT NEEDS.

"Many hands make light work."

Who will help us to get in our winter's supplies *early*? Much depends on having some special need ready to present to the Ladies' Society at

its first meeting after summer vacation, and to those that do not suspend operations we are able to offer summer work most essential in conducting our missions. We give below a list of needs reported to us recently from thirty-two mission stations:

Bed comforters (for double beds, 330; single, 47).....	377
Bleached sheets (" " 172 " 62).....	234
Unbleached " (" " 244 " 50).....	294
Pillow-cases (bleached, 175 pairs; unbleached, 225 pairs)....	400 prs.
Toilet towels.....	500
Dish towels.....	550
Tablecloths (3½ to 5½ yds. long).....	70
Table napkins.....	76 doz.
Work aprons.....	200
Laundry bags ..	300
Shoe bags.....	150
Ironing holders.....	200
Rag carpeting, of various lengths, to use as rugs or squares.	
Underwear, of all kinds and sizes, for boarding student.	

When it is remembered that our mission homes and boarding schools are established not merely for the comfort of the occupants, but also as places of instruction and object lessons to the people, illustrating good housekeeping and home-making, it will be understood how essential it is to keep the furnishing in good repair and supply.

If any society will send a line to Miss Emerson, at Bible House, New York, stating what line of work it will undertake and what portion, a special mission will be assigned to receive the aid.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS.—Mrs. O. V. Rice has recently taken charge of our Mission in Los Angeles, and gives promise of being a very successful worker. One token of this is in the impression which she has received of the opportunities the work affords. She writes: "Four or five have begun to attend the school who are beginners. One bright young lad came for the second time last night, who, as nearly as I could make out by talking with him, had never heard of God before. He knew what idols were and had prayed to them. I can scarcely realize that a responsibility so 'grand and awful' should ever have been laid upon me. I enjoy the work exceedingly and feel more and more the need of having the Lord work through me. Without Him I shall do nothing."

It will be noted on the cover of the magazine that the venerable senior secretary, Rev. M. E. Strieby, D.D., has retired from the position which he has held for so many years. At his own request, the Executive Committee consented to his resignation as a corresponding secretary, and requested him to assume the position of honorary secretary with the duties of editor, recording their profound and grateful appreciation of the services rendered by him during the thirty-one years that he has been connected with the Association as its corresponding secretary, making especial mention of his statesmanlike rule, of the ability, vigor and power which have been characteristic of his administrative service. While Dr. Strieby thus secures relief, which in his advanced years he desires, it will be a satisfaction to all interested in this Association to know that it will still have his wise and sagacious counsel and the benefit of his long continued and rich experience. As editor of the magazine he will speak as heretofore to the constituency whom he has so faithfully represented in the past. His associates in the work testify in his absence to his unfailing courtesy, his constant fidelity, his cheerful and zealous faith, his warm and inspiring sympathy. We rejoice that while he lays down the burden of his former office he is still to remain with us in service, which his long experience and devoted attachment to this great work will render doubly useful, and we sincerely hope and pray that his health and strength may be continued through many years.

RECEIPTS FOR JULY, 1895.

THE DANIEL HAND FUND

For the Education of Colored People.

Income for July.....	\$1,625 00
Previously acknowledged.....	39,018 64
	<u>\$40,643 64</u>

CURRENT RECEIPTS.

MAINE, \$489.36.		Bath. Central Ch.....	8 00
Auburn. Sixth St. Cong. Ch., Bbl. C.,		Belfast. North Ch. C. E. Soc., for	
1.42 for Freight, for Talladega C.....	1 42	Alaska M.....	1 76
Bangor. Hammond St. Cong. Ch.....	50 00	Center Lebanon. Cong. Ch.....	17 00
		Oxford. Y. P. S. C. E. of Cong. Ch....	1 50

Portland. "A Thank Offering".....	5 00
West Falmouth. Second Cong. Ch.....	21 00
Woodfords. Cong. Ch.....	113 11
—, "John Elliott, Collector".....	64 75

Maine Woman's Aid to A. M. A., by Mrs.
Ida V. Woodbury, Treas., *for Woman's
Work*:

Biddeford. Second Ch. Y. P.	
S. C. E.....	15 67
East Baldwin.....	5 00
Falmouth. Second Ch.....	11 00
Freeport.....	14 00
Gorham.....	18 00
Hallowell. "A Friend".....	10 00
Portland. High St. Ch.....	58 00
Portland. St. Lawrence St.	
Ch.....	16 15
South Paris.....	9 00
South Paris. Y. P. S. C. E.....	3 00
Turner.....	15 00
Westbrook.....	5 00
Lincoln Conf., Mrs. B. A.	
White, Col.:	
Broad Cove.....	1 00
Camden.....	19 00
Thomaston.....	6 00

Other Towns. Lincoln
Conf., 47; ack in August
MISSIONARY should read
Bristol, 10; Newcastle,
19; Waldoboro, 10; Wis-
casset, 2; Woolwich, 6.....

205 82

NEW HAMPSHIRE, \$1,207.84.

Acworth. Cong. Ch.....	7 00
Amherst. Cong. Ch.....	40 00
Derry. First Cong. Ch and Soc.....	50 00
Dumbarton. First Cong. Ch.....	10 00
East Concord. "A Friend".....	5 00
Exeter. Isaac S. Shute.....	49 00
Greenfield. Cong. Ch.....	10 00
Keene. Mrs. Harriet I. Buckminster,	
13; Tarquihil Soc. Cong. Ch., 12, <i>for</i>	
<i>Student Aid, Tougaloos U.</i>	25 00
Manchester. E. Ferren, <i>for Theo.</i>	
<i>Student Aid, Tougaloos U.</i>	10 00
Manchester. Sab. Sch. Franklin St.	
Cong. Ch.....	5 00
Milton. Cong. Ch.....	2 00
Plymouth. Cong. Ch. and Soc.....	24 00
Walpole. Cong. Soc., adl.....	13 27
—, To const. CHARLES HORACE	
HERBERT L. M.....	30 00

New Hampshire Female Cent. Inst. and
Home Missionary Union, by Miss
Annie A. McFarland, Treas., *for Wo-
man's Work*:

Berlin. Aux.....	15 00
Concord. South Ch. Aux.,	
<i>for Santee Indian M.</i>	37 00
Concord. First Ch. Aux.....	14 74
Derry. First Cong. Ch.	
Aux.....	25 00
Manchester. Franklin St. Ch.	
Ladies' Benev. Assn.....	50 00
Hebron and Groton Aux.....	6 83
Lebanon. Aux.....	25 00
—.....	3 00
Undesignated Funds.....	121 00

297 57

\$577 84

ESTATE.

Keene. Estate of Emily Robinson.....	30 00
Lyndebo. Estate of Jotham Hildreth,	
by William R. Putnam, Trustee.....	450 00
New Ipswich. Estate of Dea. Leavitt	
Lincoln, through J. E. F. Marsh, A. A.	
Carr and G. F. Merriam, Trustees.....	150 00

\$1,207 84

VERMONT, \$574.57.

Burlington. College St. Cong. Ch.....	62 74
Chester. Mrs. M. S. Piper.....	5 00
East Brookfield. Cong. Ch.....	5 50
Fairlee. "A Friend".....	2 00
Granby. C. E. Soc., by F. R. Appleton,	
Sec.....	1 65
Hartford. E. Morris.....	100 00
Johnson. Cong. Ch.....	17 00
Johnson. Prof. A. J. Grout, <i>for Student</i>	
<i>Aid, Straight U.</i>	10 00
Norwich. Rev. N. R. Nichols.....	10 00
Post Mills. Cong. Ch.....	9 00
Rutland. Cong. Ch. Home M. Soc., <i>for</i>	
<i>Student Aid, Tougaloos U.</i>	25 00
St. Johnsbury. Mrs. E. D. Blodgett	
and Mrs. Olive A. Howard, 25 each.....	50 00
St. Johnsbury. Mrs. Fairbanks, <i>for</i>	
<i>Indian M.</i>	3 00
Stowe. "Friend".....	10 00
West Barnet. Y. P. S. C. W., by Marion	
B. Bole, Treas.....	7 00
West Brattleboro. Cong. Ch.....	20 69
Woodstock. Cong. Soc.....	30 99
—, "Friend," <i>for Fort Yates Hospi-</i>	
<i>tal.</i>	5 00

\$374 57

ESTATE.

Peacham. Estate of Miss Sarah M. East-
man, by Thomas E. Haven and Martha
E. Haven, Administrators.....

200 00

\$574 57

MASSACHUSETTS, \$4,768.39.

Amesbury. Union Evan. Ch.....	11 73
Amherst. First Cong. Ch., 50; E. D.	
Merriman, 1.....	57 00
Attleboro. Sab. Sch. Second Cong. Ch.....	17 36
Auburndale. Cong. Ch.....	100 00
Auburndale. Mrs. Edward Alma, <i>for</i>	
<i>Indian M., Fort Yates, N. D.</i>	5 00
Beverly. Dane St. Ch.....	129 86
Boston. Mrs. Charlotte Fiske,	
<i>for Marshallville, Ga.</i>	50 00
Mrs. B. F. Dewing, to const.	
LOUIS A. WHITNEY L. M.....	30 00
Mrs. Roger Wolcott, <i>for</i>	
<i>Fort Yates Hospital.</i>	10 00
Dorchester. Second Ch. (1 of	
which <i>for Indian M.</i>).....	103 95
Mrs. Jacob Fullerton, <i>for</i>	
<i>Hospital, Fort Yates, N.</i>	
<i>D.</i>	50 00

243 95

Brookfield. Cong. Ch.....	4 15
Cambridge. "Member of First Ch.".....	100 00
Cambridge. Woman's Indian Associa-	
tion, <i>for Hospital, Fort Yates, N. D.</i>	41 25
Cambridgeport. Pilgrim Ch.....	34 01
Curtisville. Sab. Sch., by D. H. Newton,	
1 reas., <i>for McIntosh, Ga.</i>	24 00
Douglas. Cong. Ch.....	8 00
East Somerville. Miss S. B. Freeman (2	
of which <i>for Indian M.</i>).....	5 00
Enfield. Cong. Ch.....	50 00
Foxboro. Mrs. M. N. Phelps.....	50 00
Gloucester. Trinity Cong. Ch.....	50 00
Greenfield. Second Cong. Ch.....	23 32
Groton. "A Friend" (50 of which <i>for</i>	
<i>Mountain Work</i> and 30 to const. Mrs.	
PHILIP NEWELL L. M.).....	100 00
Groton. "A Friend," <i>for Central Ch.,</i>	
<i>New Orleans, La.</i>	40 00

Groton. "A Friend," 15 for Indian M.; 10 for Mountain Work; 5 for Chinese M., and to const. Miss MARY ABBIE HILL, L.M.	30 00
Haverhill. West Cong. Ch.	13 43
Holliston. Mrs. Partridge's S. S. Class of Boys, for Student Aid, Talladega C.	2 00
Hopkinton. Cong. Ch.	79 00
Huntington. Second Cong. Ch.	10 00
Hyde Park. "Friend," for Student Aid, Talladega C.	5 00
Lawrence. Lawrence St. Cong. Ch., for Student Aid, Fisk U.	50 00
Lawrence. Trinity Cong. Ch.	29 60
Malden. Miss Mary F. Aiken	10 00
Middleboro. "The Children's Friend"	1 00
Middleton. Cong. Ch.	3 50
Newbury. First Ch.	17 77
Newton. Eliot Ch., 135; First Ch., 90.06	225 06
Newton. J. W. Davis, for Indian M.	5 00
Newton. Cora C. Hood, for Student Aid, Talladega C.	10 00
Northampton. Dorcas Soc. First Ch., for Student Aid, Tougaloo U.	60 00
North Brookfield. Cong. Ch. and Soc.	30 00
Norton. Mrs. E. B. Wheaton.	50 00
Oxford. Mrs. B. F. White.	1 00
Pepperell. Cong. Ch.	17 28
Pittsfield. First Cong. Ch.	65 46
Pittsfield. Mrs. H. L. Dawes, for Hospital, Fort Yates, N. D.	10 00
Reading. Cong. Ch.	18 00
Rochester. Miss EMMA F. LEONARD, to const. herself L.M.	30 50
Sheffield. Cong. Ch.	15 61
Southfield. Cong. Ch.	5 75
South Framingham. R. L. Day.	25 00
South Hadley. First Cong. Ch.	17 00
South Sudbury. Memorial Cong. Ch.	22 00
Stockbridge. Miss Alice Byington, for Hospital, Fort Yates, N. D.	300 00
Sturbridge. First Cong. Ch. and Soc.	33 63
Sunderland. A. T. Montague, for Student Aid, Nat. Ala.	1 00
Turner's Falls. Cong. Ch.	11 00
Turner's Falls. First Cong. Ch. Y. P. S. C. E., for Central Ch., New Orleans, La.	7 00
Waltham. "A Friend"	2 00
Ware. Miss S. R. Sage, for Hospital, Fort Yates, N. D.	30 00
Warren. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch., 25; F. M. Stevens, 2; W. H. Warren, 2, for McIntosh, Ga.	29 00
Wellesley Hills. Cong. Ch. and Soc.	45 00
West Brookfield. C. T. Huntington, to const. HENRY A. HUNTINGTON L.M., 35.50; Cong. Ch., 10.34.	45 84
Westford. Union Cong. Ch.	18 50
West Newton. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch., for Student Aid, Fisk U.	41 00
West Springfield. Park St. Cong. Ch. Y. P. S. C. E., for Central Ch., New Orleans, La.	5 00
Williamsburg. Cong. Ch.	10 00
Worcester. Geo. W. Ames, 300; Polly W. Ames, 30.00 (30 of which to const. AARON AVERY AMES L. M.).	600 00
Worcester. Union Ch., 78.23; Central Ch., 75; Piedmont Ch. (Quarterly), 30.	183 23
Worcester. Pilgrim Ch. Y. P. S. C. E., 5 for Indian M. and 5 for Tougaloo U.	10 00
Ellen M. Wellman.	100 00
Hampden Benevolent Association, by George R. Bond, Treas.	
Agawam. Y. P. S. C. E., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.	25 00
West Springfield. Park St. Ch.	32 60
	48 60

\$3,468 39

ESTATE.

Georgetown. Estate Mrs. Lucy H. Dole, by Milton G. Tenney, Admr.	1,200 00
Haverhill. Estate of Mrs. Abbey B. Kimball, by Joseph S. Howe, Executor.	100 00

\$4,768 36

RHODE ISLAND, \$237.38

Chepachet. Cong. Ch.	31 00
Howard. C. E. Soc., for McIntosh, Ga.	2 00
Newport. "A Friend," 40; United Cong. Ch., "In memory of Dr. Thayer," 40; United Cong. Ch. (Quarterly), 13.28.	93 28
Pawtucket. Cong. Ch.	70 00
Providence. Pilgrim Cong. Ch.	41 10

CONNECTICUT, \$2,258.19.

Ansonia. Cong. Ch.	31 00
Bristol. Cong. Ch., 40; H. A. Carrington, M. D., 10.	50 00
Bloomfield. Cong. Ch., 7; Y. P. S. C. E., 5, for Thomasville, Ga.	12 00
Cheshire. Rev. James P. Hoyt.	5 00
Colchester. Cong. Ch.	54 46
Colebrook. Cong. Ch. and Soc.	6 00
Danbury. First Cong. Ch., for Jonesboro, Tenn.	5 00
Danielsonville. Westfield Cong. Ch. and Soc.	23 51
Darien. Y. P. S. C. E. of Cong. Ch., for Thomasville, Ga.	10 00
East Hartford. Mrs. Edward Williams' S. S. Class Cong. Ch., for Central Ch., New Orleans, La.	10 00
East Hartford. South Cong. Ch.	5 00
Glastonbury. First Cong. Ch., 220; "O P. J.," 10.	230 00
Goshen. Cong. Ch.	35 08
Guilford. First Cong. Ch., to const. Mrs. CARRIE E. LEE, L. M.	30 00
Hanover. Cong. Ch. and Soc.	21 32
Hartford. First Ch., 171.79; Talcott St. Cong. Sab. Sch., 2.	173 79
Harwinton. Cong. Ch.	5 45
Long Ridge. Cong. Ch.	3 00
Middletown. First Ch.	75 00
Milford. First Cong. Ch. to const. ROGER N. SMITH L. M.	30 00
New Hartford. Penny a Day Band of North Cong. Ch., for Sylacuga, Ala.	38 00
New Haven. "A Friend," United Ch., 95; Humphrey St. Y. P. S. C. E., 40.10; United Ch. Mrs. Susan E. McQueen, 10; Miss Edith Woolsey, 10, for Central Ch., New Orleans, La.	164 10
New Haven. Mrs. H. Farnam, for Hospital, Fort Yates, N. D.	50 00
New Haven. "A Friend," for Theo. Student Aid, Talladega C.	25 00
New London. First Ch. of Christ.	53 08
New London. Sab. Sch. First Ch., for Student Aid, Tougaloo U.	10 58
New Milford. Henry Ives, 5; Geo. H. Lines, 5; E. S. Green, 2, for Jonesboro, Tenn.	12 00
Northfield. Cong. Ch.	12 17
Norwich. Broadway Cong. Ch.	330 45
Norwich. Woman's Indian Association, for Hospital, Fort Yates, N. D.	210 00
Old Lyme. Ladies of Cong. Ch., by Mrs. Arthur Shirley, for Thomasville, Ga.	20 00
Stamford. Woman's Aid Soc. of Cong. Ch., by Miss F. A. Jackson, for Mountain Work.	10 95
Stamford. First Cong. Ch. Y. P. S. C. E., for Mountain Work.	9 78
Shelton. Cong. Ch.	33 66
Somerville. Cong. Ch.	7 95
Terryville. Cong. Ch.	105 95
Waterbury. Mrs. Earl A. Smith, for Student Aid, Tougaloo U.	20 00

Watertown. Cong. Ch.....	21 02
West Hartford. Anson Chappell.....	12 00
West Haven. Cong. Ch. and Soc.....	13 67
West Winsted. Second Cong. Ch., 60.56;	
Rev. H. A. Russell and wife, 5.....	65 56
Willimantic. Cong. Ch.....	8 89
Windsor Locks. F. S. Bidwell, for	
"Gospel Hymns," Orange Park, Fla.,	10 00
"A Friend".....	10 00

Woman's Cong. Home Missionary Union	
of Conn., by Mrs. Ward W. Jacobs,	
Treas., for Woman's Work:	
Cromwell. Ladies in Cong.	
Ch.....	21 00
Kent. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch..	10 00
New Haven. United Ch.	
Ladies' Aid Soc., for Central	
Ch., New Orleans, La.	18 00
Portland. First Ch., United	
Workers (5 of which bal.	
to const. Mrs. F. C. Wil-	
cox L. M.).....	25 00
	74 00
	\$2,144 42

ESTATES.

Cornwall. Estate of Silas C. Beers.....	12 27
Groton. Estate of Mrs. B. N. Hurlbutt..	101 50
	\$2,258 19

NEW YORK, \$3,572.74.

Bergen. First Cong. Ch.....	12 15
Brasher Falls. Mrs. Eliza A. Bell.....	15 00
Brooklyn. Miss E. M. Hodge, for Stu-	
dent Aid, Talladega C.....	85 31
Brooklyn. Sab Sch. Central Cong. Ch.,	
for Santee Indian M.....	37 50
Cortland. Dr. J. Angel.....	1 00
East Bloomfield. Cong. Ch. and Soc.....	27 66
Geneva. Mrs. A. H. Perry.....	20 00
Le Roy. Mrs. B. Ward, for Industrial	
Dept., Fisk U.....	15 00
Moravia. First Cong. Ch.....	14 00
New York. "A Friend".....	1,000 00
New York. Mrs E. P. Stokes, for Stu-	
dent Aid, Allen Normal Sch., Thomas-	
ville, Ga.....	40 00
New York. Mrs. N. B. Woodford, 30;	
Chas. L. Mead, 15; for Student Aid,	
Fisk U.....	45 00
New York. Rev. J. M. Whiton, Ph.D.,	
Whiton Prize, for Student Aid, Talla-	
dega C.....	15 00
New York. "Friend".....	2 00
Orient. Cong. Ch.....	20 57
Perry Center. Mrs M. G. Richardson..	1 00
Poughkeepsie. First Reformed Ch.....	17 65
Rensselaer Falls. Cong. Ch.....	3 89
Sag Harbor. Chas. N. Brown.....	10 00
Saratoga. Geo. F. Harvey, 2 Boxes	
Kalsomine for Talladega C.....	
Syracuse. Danforth Ch. and Sab. Sch..	11 26
Utica. Bethesda Welsh Cong. Ch.....	10 00
Yaphank. Mrs. Hannah M. Overton,	
for Indian M.....	10 00
Woman's Home Missionary Union of N.	
Y., by Mrs. J. J. Pearsall, Treas., for	
Woman's Work:	
Brooklyn. Lewis Av. C. E..	25 00
Brooklyn. Tompkins Av. S.	
S. Class C, for Student	
Aid, Lincoln Acad.....	2 75
Buffalo. Mrs. W. G. Ban-	
croft.....	50 00
Canandaigua. W. H. M. S..	72 00
Rutland. W. M. S.....	9 00
	158 75
	\$1,572 74

ESTATES.

Darien Center. Estates of William Hum-	
phrey and Sylvanus Humphrey, 1,000	
each, William Bailey, Executor.....	2,000 00
	\$3,572 74

NEW JERSEY, \$249.37.

Chester. J. H. Cramer.....	40 00
Elizabeth. Sab. Sch. of First Cong. Ch.,	
for McIntosh, Ga.....	5 00
Lyons Farms. Sab. Sch. Presb. Ch.,	
15.12; Fred. W. C. Crane, 10.....	25 12
Newark. Belleville Av. Ch. Y. P. S. C.	
E.....	5 00
Trenton. Miss S. T. Sherman, 20; Mrs.	
O. S. Fuller, 5.....	25 00
Upper Montclair. Christian Union Cong.	
Ch.....	100 00
Westfield. M. C. L. of Cong. Ch., 20	
for Indian M. and 15 for McIntosh,	
Ga.....	35 00
Woman's Home Missionary Union of N.	
J. Assn., by Mrs. J. H. Denison, Treas.,	
for Woman's Work:	
Orange Valley. Cong. Ch.	
Bradshaw Mission Bankers	
and Jr. Y. P. S. C. E., for	
Indian Sch., Santee, Neb.....	14 25

PENNSYLVANIA, \$50.00.

Philadelphia. Burnham, Williams & Co.,	
for Gloucester Sch., Cappaheosic, Va....	25 00
Ridgway. Cong. Ch. Young People's	
Bible Class No. 6, for McIntosh, Ga..	5 00
Williamsport. Mrs. F. W. Tuckerman..	10 00
Pennsylvania Women's Missionary	
Union, by Mrs. T. W. Jones, Treas.,	
for Woman's Work:	
Meadville. W. M. S.....	10 00

OHIO, \$965.42.

Akron. West Cong. Ch.....	71 50
Cleveland. Pilgrim Ch.....	72 00
Cleveland. Mrs. L. H. Spelman, 31.25	
for Thunderhawk M. and 31.25 for	
Central Ch., New Orleans.....	62 50
Cleveland. Park Cong. Ch., for Student	
Aid, Talladega C.....	8 00
Coitsville. "Geography Hall Mission,"	
for Student Aid, Talladega C.....	2 50
Conneaut. Cong. Sab. Sch.....	10 00
Cuyahoga Falls. Cong. Ch.....	8 80
Hudson. Cong. Ch.....	11 00
Kingsville. Miss E. S. Comings and	
Mrs. Sarah C. Kellogg, 25 of which for	
Indian M.....	75 00
Lodi. Cong. Ch.....	10 01
Norwalk. Mrs. Calista Lawrence.....	5 00
Oberlin. First Cong. Ch., 61.63; Mrs.	
M. A. Keep, 50.53; Second Cong. Ch.,	
32.28; Mrs. Hannah S. Lewis, 5.....	149 44
Perrysburg. S. P. Tolman.....	20 00
Richfield. Ladies' Missionary Soc. of	
Cong. Ch.....	10 00
Rootstown. W. J. Dickinson, 20, bal. to	
const. A. L. Dickinson L. M.; Lloyd	
Hinman, 5.....	25 00
Springfield. C. E. Soc. of First Cong. Ch.	10 00
Steubenville. First Cong. Ch.....	5 00
Sweden. Mr. and Mrs E. L. Morris.....	1 00
Tallmadge. Cong. Ch., to const. DEA W.	
ALLING L. M.....	58 50
West Williamsfield. Y. P. S. C. E., by	
F. M. Craven.....	5 00
Ohio Woman's Home Missionary Union,	
by Mrs. G. B. Brown, Treas., for	
Woman's Work:	
Akron. First Y. P. S. C. E.....	5 00

Andover. W. H. M. S.	5 00
Ashland. L. A. S.	3 00
Berlin Heights. W. H. M. S.	2 00
Burton. Mrs. E. A. H.	5 00
Claridon. W. H. M. S.	11 00
Cleveland. Euclid Ave. W. H. M. S., 16; Plymouth W. H. M. S., 12; Pilgrim W. H. M. S., 5; Franklin Av. W. M. S., 2.....	35 00
Columbus. "P. L. A.," 10; Mayflower W. H. M. S., 5; North L. A. S., 2; Plymouth Y. P. S. C. E., 4.....	21 00
Cuyahoga Falls. W. M. S.	3 85
Garrettsville. W. H. M. S.	5 00
Medina. L. M. S.	10 00
Mount Vernon. Y. L. M. S.	5 00
North Fairfield. W. H. M. S.	2 50
North Ridgeville. Y. P. S. C. E.	5 40
Norwalk. Y. P. S. C. E., 8; L. M. S., 3.....	11 00
Oberlin. First L. A. S., 35; Second L. A. S., 35; Second S. S., 8.92.....	78 92
Painesville. L. H. M. S., 10; Y. P. S. C. E., 5; Jun. C. E., 1; L. E. Sem., Y. L. M. S., 5.....	21 00
Ravenna. W. M. S.	5 00
Rootstown. W. M. S.	4 50
Tallmadge. W. M. S.	10 00
Toledo. First Working Band.....	11 00
Unionville. W. M. S.	10 00

270 17

\$890 42

ESTATE.

Oberlin. Estate of Amanda Porter, by Judge J. E. Ingersoll, Executor.....	75 00
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\$965 42

INDIANA, \$78.95.

——. "A Friend," for Teachers' Salaries.....	78 95
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ILLINOIS, \$2,392.12.

Aurora. N. L. Janes.....	1,000 00
Bridgeport. Edward Sterling, for Student Aid, Fisk U.....	20 00
Carrollton. Chas. E. Slocum, for Student Aid, Fisk U.....	5 00
Champaign. Y. P. S. C. E., for Student Aid, Fisk U.....	35 00
Chicago. First Cong. Ch., 85.93; Warren Av. Cong. Sab. Sch., 4; Grand Av. Ch., 2.17.....	92 10
Chicago. Helen F. Chapman, 10; Mrs. J. W. Farwell, 5, for Hospital, Fort Yates, N. D.....	15 00
Evanston. Mrs. Mary T. Murray.....	3 00
Hinsdale. W. H. Holcomb, 30, to const. W. H. Holcomb, Jr., L. M.; Mrs. E. C. Linsley, 3.....	33 00
Ivanhoe. Cong. Ch.....	6 44
Naperville. "A Friend," to const. Howard H. Goodrich L. M.....	30 00
Paxton. Mrs. J. B. Shaw, 10; Martha Schlosser, 3.50, for Student Aid, Fisk U.....	13 50
Ridgeland. Cong. Ch.....	15 28
Rockefeller. Cong. Ch.....	4 85
Rockford. Thomas D. Robertson.....	10 00
Streator. Bridge St. Cong. Ch.....	1 72
Waukegan. Cong. Ch.....	5 00
Waverly. Sab. Sch. Cong. Ch.....	10 51
Wayne. Cong. Ch.....	5 00

Illinois Woman's Home Missionary Union, Mrs. L. A. Field, Treas., for Woman's Work:	
Chicago. Lincoln Park W. M. S.....	9 00
Chicago. New England W. M. S.....	8 33
Dover. W. M. S.....	10 00
Dundee. W. M. S.....	1 00
Elgin. W. M. S.....	10 00
Millburn. W. M. S.....	30 00
Oak Park. W. M. S.....	10 50
Rantoul. W. M. S.....	6 00
Springfield. Third Ch. W. M. S.....	1 89

86 72

\$1,392 12

ESTATE.

Galesburg. Estate of John W. Dietrich, by Edwin N. Williams, Executor.....	1,000 00
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\$2,392 12

MICHIGAN, \$236.16.

Dimondale. "Friends," for Student Aid, Talladega C.....	3 51
Hancock. First Cong. Ch.....	46 60
Jackson. First Cong. Ch.....	20 00
Olivet. Miss May Ely, 5; F. H. Heydenbeck, 2; "Friends," 1.50 for Student Aid, Talladega C.....	8 50
Rochester. Joseph Hawley, to const. Mrs. Elisabeth A. Hawley L. M.....	30 00
Roscommon. Ladies' Home Mission Circle, by Rev. H. C. Snyder.....	1 00
Traverse City. "Thank Offering," for Student Aid, Talladega C.....	10 00

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Michigan, by Mrs. E. F. Grabill, Treas., for Woman's Work:

Bay City. W. S., for Indian Schp.....	* 1 50
Detroit. Brewster St. Ch. W. A., for Indian Schp.....	25
Detroit. First Ch. W. A.....	25 00
Grand Rapids. Park Ch. W. H. M. U. (25 of which for Indian Schp.).....	50 00
Lansing. Plymouth Ch. W. H. M. U.....	19 80
Red Jacket. W. H. M. S.....	20 00

116 55

IOWA, \$277.94.

Baxter. Cong. Ch.....	3 67
Big Rock. Cong. Ch.....	3 30
Cedar Falls. Cong. Ch.....	51 50
De Witt. First Cong. Ch.....	8 00
Elkader. Cong. Ch.....	4 25
Farragut. Cong. Ch.....	32 43
Garnaville. Cong. Soc.....	6 88
Gilbert Station. Cong. Ch.....	22 50
Grundy Center. Jun. C. E. Soc., for Student Aid, Talladega C.....	6 75
Hampton. Ladies' Miss. Soc., for Moorhead, Miss.....	1 71
Kalo. Cong. Ch.....	6 00
McGregor. Mrs. Ellen A. Gilchrist.....	25 00
Muscatine. Mrs. Kirby, for Talladega C.....	5 00
Osage. Cong. Ch.....	3 25
Talmage. Cong. Ch.....	2 00
Waterloo. Rev. M. K. Cross.....	10 00

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Iowa, Miss Belle L. Bentley, Treas., for Woman's Work:

Decorah. S. S.....	2 00
Des Moines. North Park W. M. S., 10.64; Junior C. E. Soc., 5; Plymouth	

W. M. S., 7-73; Y. P. S.	
C. E., 10.....	33 37
Fort Dodge. W. H. M. U.	6 25
Green Mountain. W. M.	
S.....	2 30
Grinnell. W. M. S.....	3 95
Grinnell. Jr. C. E., for	
<i>Student Aid, Talladega C.</i>	6 75
Iowa City. W. H. M. U.....	16 08
McGregor. Y. P. S. C. E.....	15 00

WISCONSIN, \$262.13.

Antigo. Cong. Ch.....	10 00
Bangor. Rev. G. C.....	3 03
Beloit. First Cong. Ch.....	50 05
Berlin. Union Ch.....	10 00
Brandon. Cong. Ch.....	10 81
Eau Claire. First Cong. Ch.....	7 16
Kankana. First Cong. Ch.....	4 92
Lake Geneva. Cong. Ch.....	11 00
Lake Mills. Cong. Ch.....	2 95
Menasha. Cong. Ch.....	50 00
Menasha. Y. P. S. C. E., for McIntosh,	
<i>Ga.</i>	4 44
Pittsville. Cong. Ch.....	1 00
Racine. "Mrs. Smith and Marsh," 40;	
Mary Johnson, 10.....	50 00
Rosendale. First Cong. Ch.....	7 50
Whitewater. Cong. Ch.....	13 00
Woman's Home Missionary Union of	
Wisconsin, by Mrs. C. M. Blackman,	
<i>Treas. for Woman's Work:</i>	
Clinton. W. M. S.....	4 00
Sun Prairie. W. M. S.....	3 30
Fortville. W. M. S.....	5 00
Whitewater.....	14 00

MINNESOTA, \$133.67.

Faribault. Cong. Ch.....	47 00
Medford Cong. Ch.....	5 00
Minneapolis. Plymouth Ch.....	48 89
Winona. First Cong. Ch.....	30 00
Worthington. Union Cong. Ch.....	2 78

KANSAS, \$13.07.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of	
Kansas, Mrs. E. K. De Long, Treas.,	
<i>for Woman's Work:</i>	
Oneida. J. M. S., 6.45; Y. P. S. C.	
E., 6.62.....	13 07

MISSOURI, \$36.10.

Lebanon. W. I. Wallace, for Theo.	
<i>Student Aid, Fisk U.</i>	25 00
St. Louis. Third Cong. Ch.....	11 10

NEBRASKA, \$34.00.

Crete. L. P. MATHEWS, bal to const.	
himself L. M.....	10 00
Franklin. T. A. and Linton B. Wood...	4 00
Greenwood. Mrs. C. A. Mathis.....	5 00
Virginia. "A Friend".....	15 00

NORTH DAKOTA, 91 cents.

——. "Friends," for Hospital, Fort	
<i>Yates, N. D.</i>	91

SOUTH DAKOTA, \$17.05.

Chamberlain. Cong. Ch.....	13 00
Huron. W. M. Soc., by Mrs. I. H. Wilcox,	
<i>for Student Aid, Fisk U.</i>	1 95
Meckling. Cong. Ch.....	2 10

COLORADO, \$23.75.

Boulder. Cong. Ch.....	7 25
Colorado Springs. Susan E. Hayward..	1 50
Denver. Ladies' Aux. Plym. Ch., for	
<i>Tougaloo U.</i>	10 00
Monument. "Congregational Friends".	2 00

White Water. Union Cong. Ch.....	3 00
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CALIFORNIA, \$1,135.60.

Lincoln. "Lincoln Parsonage Mite	
Box".....	3 25
Lodi. Cong. Ch.....	3 00
Loomis. Y. P. S. C. E. of Cong. Ch.....	1 00
Ontario. Rev. D. B. Eells.....	5 00
Pomona. "L. H. P.".....	10 00
San Francisco. Receipts of the Califor-	
<i>nia Chinese Mission. (See items below).</i>	1,110 85
Stockton. Rev. J. C. Holbrook, D.D....	2 50

WASHINGTON, \$5.00.

Seattle. Mrs. M. E. Leonhardt.....	5 00
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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, \$10.00.

Washington. Mt. Pleasant Cong. Ch.	
Jr. C. E. Soc., for McIntosh, Ga.....	10 00

VIRGINIA, \$17.23.

For Gloucester Sch., Cappahosic, Va.:	
Cappahosic. Mrs. A. T.	
Gager.....	1 00
Cappahosic. Mike Driver.....	1 00
Gloucester. Miss L. C.	
Wyatt.....	4 00
Gloucester. S. S. Union.....	75
Williamsburg. First Bapt.	
Ch.....	6 00
Shloh. Bapt. Ch.....	1 04
Mt. Olive Bapt. Ch.....	1 00
First Morning Star Bapt.	
Ch.....	1 00
Bethlehem. Bapt. Ch.....	79
Union Hope Bapt. Ch.....	65

KENTUCKY, \$43.00.

Campton. "Friends," 30, for Campton,	
<i>Ky.; Rev. J. W. Doane, 10.....</i>	40 00
Pioneer. Cong. Ch.....	1 00
Red Ash. Cong. Ch.....	2 00

TENNESSEE, \$250.00.

Memphis. Prof. A. J. Steele, for	
<i>furnishing Le Moyne Institute.....</i>	250 00

NORTH CAROLINA, \$2.00.

High Point. Cong Ch.....	1 50
Strieby. Cong. Ch.....	50

SOUTH CAROLINA, \$32.50.

Charleston. Avery Alumni Association,	
<i>bal. for Schps. Avery Inst.....</i>	32 50

GEORGIA, \$2.19.

Woodville. Pilgrim Ch., 1.68; Rev. J.	
Loyd, 27c.; Rev. J. H. H. Sengstacke,	
24c.....	2 19

FLORIDA, \$6.33.

Melbourne. Cong. Ch.....	6 33
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ALABAMA, \$8.29.

Calhoun. Mrs. J. W. Lemon, for Glou-	
<i>cester Sch.</i>	1 00
Childersburg. Abraham Lincoln Cent	
Soc., 2 29; Rev. W. P. Hamilton, 5....	7 29

MISSISSIPPI, \$21.00.

Tougaloo. Prof. Henry E. Sawyer, for	
<i>Theo. Library, Tougaloo U.</i>	17 00
Tougaloo. Mrs. L. M. Sisson, for Student	
<i>Aid, Tougaloo U.</i>	4 00

LOUISIANA, \$1.15.

Hammond. Y. P. S. C. E. of Cong.	
Ch.....	1 15

ENGLAND, \$10.00.

London. Miss S. L. Ropes	10 00
Donations.	\$14,104 63
Estates.....	5,318 77
	<u>\$19,423 40</u>

INCOME, \$1,302.50.

Avery Fund, for Mendi M.....	865 00
De Forest Fund, for President's Chair, Talladega C.....	185 62
C. F. Dike Fund, for Straight U.....	50 00
C. B. Fisk Schp. Fund, for Fisk U.....	11 25
General Endowment Fund.....	50 00
Graves Library Fund, for At- lanta U.....	112 50
Haley Schp. Fund, for Fisk U.....	22 50
Rice Memorial Schp Fund, for Talladega C.....	5 63
	<u>1,302 50</u>

TUITION, \$1,601.24.

Evarts, Ky. Tuition.....	45 54
Williamsburg, Ky. Tuition ..	205 10
Nashville, Tenn. Tuition.....	301 91
Chapel Hill, N. C. Tuition.....	8 35
Charleston, S. C. Tuition.....	373 50
Marshallville, Ga. Pub. Sch. Fund.....	50 00
Thomasville, Ga. Tuition.....	60 71
Woodville, Ga. Tuition.....	3 05
New Orleans, La. Tuition.....	14 00
Talladega, Ala. Tuition.....	269 42
Orange Park, Fla. Tuition.....	3 00
Moorhead, Miss. Tuition.....	2 43
Tougaloo, Miss. Tuition.....	147 81
Austin, Tex. Tuition.....	4 40
Helena, Ark. Tuition.....	112 00
	<u>1,601 24</u>

Total for July..... \$22,327 14

SUMMARY.

Donations.	\$141,003 88
Estates.....	67,205 74
	<u>\$208,209 62</u>
Income.....	11,241 66
Tuition.....	37,511 91

Total from Oct. 1 to July 31... \$256,963 19

FOR THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

Subscriptions for July.....	\$20 76
Previously acknowledged.....	546 97
Total.....	<u>\$567 73</u>

RECEIPTS OF THE CALIFORNIA CHINESE MISSION,
William Johnstone, Treas., from May 17 to
July 18, 1895.

FROM LOCAL MISSIONS:

Fresno. Chinese Mon. Offs., 8.35; Anniversary Offs., 21...	29 35
Los Angeles. Chinese Mon. Offs., 15.85; Anniversary Offs., 18.50	34 35
Marysville. Chinese Mon. Offs., 15.15; Anniversary Offs., 21.00; Americans, 12.75; John Steven- son, 15.	63 90
Oakland. First Cong. Ch. Prim. Class S. S., 20; Chinese Mon. Offs., 14; Annual Membs., 7.	41 00
Oroville. Chinese Mon. Offs., 5.40; Anniversary Offs., 36.50.	41 90
Petaluma. Chinese Mon. Offs.	6 50

Riverside. Chinese Mon. Offs., 9.20; Anniversary Offs., 16.	25 20
Sacramento. Chinese Mon. Offs., 12.50; Anniversary Offs., 50.25	62 75
San Bernardino. Chinese Mon. Offs., 3.30; Anniversary Offs., 27.	30 30
San Diego. Chinese Mon. Offs., 7.25; Anniversary Offs., 57.90	65 15
San Francisco. Bethany Ch., Mr. and Mrs. Coggin, 3; Mr. and Mrs. Warren, 5; Miss E. Brooks, 1.50; Alex. Morrison, 2.50; Miss Janet Morrison, 2.50; Andrew Smith, 1; Mrs. Morris, 1; Dea H. I. Cortsen, 1; Mrs. Allie Ladd, 2; Mrs. E. P. Schon, 2; Mrs. O. D. Wheeler, 2.50	24 00
San Francisco Central Mission Chinese Mon. Offs., 14.60; Annual Membs., 25; Jee Gam's family, 16.	55 60
San Francisco. West Mission Chinese Mon. Offs., 5; An- nual Membs., 11	16 00
San Francisco. Barnes, Chi- nese Mon. Offs.	75
San Francisco. Branch Ass'n. of Christian Chinese Mon. Offs.	12 50
Santa Barbara. Chinese Mon. Offs., 8.25; Anniversary Offs., 11.75	20 00
Santa Cruz. Chinese Mon. Offs., 13.05; Anniversary Offs., 37.50	50 55
Stockton. Chinese Mon. Offs.	3 25
Ventura. Chinese Mon. Offs., 5.25; Anniversary Offs., 17.50.	22 75
Vernondale. Chinese Mon. Offs., 4; Anniversary Offs., 5.25	9 25
Watsonville. Chinese Mon. Offs., 4.05; Anniversary Offs., 11.50; Americans, 2.25	17 80

632 85

INDIVIDUAL GIVERS:

James M. Haven, 25; L. S. Sherman, 25; Palermo, Mrs. J. B. Ives, 3.....	53 00
Woman's Home Missionary Union of Southern Cal.: North Pasadena, 5; Claremont, 3; Riverside, 15.	23 00

EASTERN FRIENDS:

Bangor, Me. Hon E. R. Bur- pee.....	100 00
Belfast, Me. Miss E. M. Pond. Wellesley Hills, Mass. "S".....	5 00
Newton, Mass. Mrs. Sarah L. Sanborn.....	200 00
Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Mary L. Blachley	10 00
	<u>20 00</u>

337 00

FOR CHINESE WOMEN AND CHILDREN:

Boston, Mass. Mrs. Harriet Carter, 5; Mrs. Fisher, 2.....	7 00
Albany, N. Y. Friends of Chi- nese, by Miss Janet McNaugh- ton.....	15 00
Oakland, Cal. First Ch. Aux by W. H. M. Soc. of Cal.....	25 00
Mrs. L. E. Agard.....	10 00
Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Williams...	10 00

67 00

Total..... \$1,110 85

H. W. HUBBARD, Treas.,
Bible House, N. Y.